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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Origin of the Coin.

To anyone who has delved even a little bit into the subject of "money," the fascination numismatics holds for coin collectors is readily understandable. One of the first things man invented, money, has a long and interesting history.

Coins as we see them today are the results of a development more or less haphazard. An example of this is found in the mark resembling a new moon which almost every Chinese coin bears. This originated in an accident during the time of Empress Wentake, in 620 A.D. The wax model of the proposed coin was presented to her majesty for her approval. In taking hold of the model she left the impression of her thumbnail on it, and as a result it has been a marked characteristic of Chinese coins for hundreds of years. It was even copied in Japan and Korea.

How many people know the reason for the milled edges on coins? This was introduced through the necessity of preventing "clipping" and "sweating." That gentle art consisted of shaving the edges of coins to obtain the gold or silver and then passing them off for their full value. Strong laws against this practice were enacted from time to time. It was even treated in some countries as treason and made subject to severe punishment, but notwithstanding the curb, persons of good position, and sometimes high ecclesiastics, were found guilty. Clipping was at last stopped by the introduction in 1663 of milled edges on coins. Only those of higher denominations were thus treated, and pennies and nickels to this day have smooth edges.

The origins of money terms are interesting. In 270 B.C. the Romans, who had been saved from defeat in battle by a warning that the goddess Juno was supposed to have given, named her "Moneta," from "monere" (to warn), and erected a temple that they called by this name. Shortly thereafter some spoils of war were carried to Rome and stored in his temple. Later the building was used as a mint. It was only natural that its productions came to take the name of "moneta." Hence the word "money."

The word "dollar" is derived from the German "thal," meaning vale or valley. In 1484 the Austrian Government coined a certain piece of silver called "crown." This was the first coin, as far as we know, to be of the size and weight of the coins which were later known as pieces-of-eight, piastres, dollars, etc. In 1516 a Bohemian feudal lord named Count Schlick coined some pieces of this size at a mint in Joachim's Thal, or Joachim's Vale, in Bohemia. They were first known as Schlickenthalers and Joachimsthalers—afterward abbreviated to "thalers." These coins were circulated in Bohemia and the low countries, where they were variously called "thalers," "dollars," "daalers," etc. They even reached Constantinople, and were named "aslan" when Charles V., King to Spain, heard of Schlickenthalers he decided to adopt the size as standard. So he coined eight Spanish reals of silver, which amounted to about the size of a thaler, and called them "pieces-of-eight" and "dollars." This coin, in July, 1796, was adopted in America by the Continental Congress.

The sign of a dollar (\$) came about in this way: When Charles V. designed pieces-of-eight the two pillars of Hercules were placed on one side, with a scroll forming an "S" and the words "Plus ultra." This made a crude "\$." It came to be used as a sign for pieces-of-eight—afterward dollar.

The word "carat" originated in the east, and signified beans of a locust tree. These beans were used from time immemorial among eastern nations as a weight, just as barley and wheat have been with us. Money was called "cash" by the ancient Hindus (from "karshapana," a coin). "Coin" comes from the Latin word "cuneus," a die or stamp. The guinea was named from the country in which the gold was obtained. "Franc" is the abbreviation of the inscription Francorum Rex. "Shilling" comes from a root signifying to divide.

It is an interesting fact that

many new ideas in banking originated through the financial difficulties of monarchs. Once in 119 B.C., Emperor Outi of China discovered that his finances were in bad shape. So straitened was the treasury and so gloomy the outlook that the Emperor summoned his prime minister. This dignitary was made to understand that the condition must be remedied forthwith or dire consequences to himself would result.

As the prime minister bowed his way out of the royal presence he conceived a great idea. It was the curious custom in this court when princes or courtiers had audience with the Emperor to cover their face with a piece of fur. So the hard-pressed prime minister conceived the plan of having a decree issued providing that for this purpose only the fur of a certain white deer kept in one of the royal parks should be permitted. He put the plan into execution, and the fur was sold for high prices, thereby solving the financial problem.

The temptation to create money by the issuing of notes in excessive quantities has long been a characteristic of potentates. In many countries it was necessary to deprive the ruler of his power to issue money, and the right was bestowed on private institutions. In 1332 A.D. the Emperor of Tartary made money of paper and leather to such an extent that gold and silver fell into disuse. At one time it took 1,000 min, or \$15,000, in paper money to buy a cake of rice. The reckless issuing of notes eventually placed the money in such disrepute that in 1686 there was no trace of it left.

China was no doubt the first country to use coins. It had a system of its own as far back as 2250 B.C. Its "pu" money is interesting. These coins were apparently made before the Chinese began to write, or before it occurred to them to place on coins their denominations. At any rate, they adopted the rather laborious plan of indicating value by making the coin in the shape of the article it could purchase. Thus they had a knife coin, consisting of a regular blade and a round handle, with a hole in the latter for convenience in stringing the coins. Later the blade part was left off and only the circular handle remained (making its present shape). Coins were also issued in the shape of shirts, hoes, scythes, spades, etc.

What was often an acute problem in the east is shown by the act of the Empress of Japan near the end of the sixth century. She ordered a bronze statue of Shaka to be cast into coins and a plaster one erected in its place. The coinage was continually being upset by the great absorption of coins to be cast into Buddhist images. At the end of the eighth century the scarcity of copper grew so general that rent was universally paid in rice.

In Egypt and Babylon, copper was used in bricks, but generally in rings. It was employed in this manner in Ireland down to the 12th century and is still in use in the interior of Africa. The earliest western coinage was either that of Lydia or Pheidon. The Greeks and Romans employed coins. The Carthaginians seemed to possess a form of currency similar to bank notes. These notes consisted of small pieces of leather in which a substance known only to the maker was wrapped. It was then sealed and issued for circulation. These issues were made only under the authority of state.

It is significant of the extent to which money and banking is allied with progress that in the dark ages money became practically unknown.—*New York Globe.*

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

GOODYEAR CLAN.

Benjamin M. Schowe, Gallaudet '18, returned to Akron one day last week, rather unexpectedly, and it soon leaked out that he had secured the position of "Director of Mutes" for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

It has taken Firestone a long time to see the light, but now that they have come over and understand that they can hire no better workmen than the deaf are, they do see the light, and in "Bum," as he is known to his friends, they will find that they have a hustler for the job, who will get results of the best kind possible to obtain. A great rivalry has always existed between Goodyear, in not only work, but also in sports, and no doubt the deaf employees of these two firms will carry on the rivalry—and may the best men win.

Mr. and Mrs. Steel gave a shower to Mr. H. Wilson and his bride-to-be, Miss Bamberg, who are to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony some time the coming spring. Some thirty deaf friends of the happy young couple were present and many handsome presents were given. It looked as if the Wilsons will be abundantly supplied with with aluminum kitchenware for the rest of their earthly days.

W. E. Hoy, the famous "Dummy" of Big League baseball fame, is the latest to receive an award for suggestions sent into the factory.

The Akron Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a meeting in the big Goodyear gymnasium last Sunday and an election of officers was held, the officers elected being as follows: President, Freddie Moore; Vice-President, Wm. Pfunder; Secretary, Foster D. Gilbert; Treasurer, Chas. C. Marshall. Monthly meetings will be held at some good meeting place to be selected later.

With the arrival of Fred Fancher, Goodyear's proposed deaf band took a new lease on life, and with the consent of Al Herring the deaf will start practice on the Regular Band Instruments until some can be purchased for them. Fancher, McConnell, Hower, Clark and Hill, all played on the Gallaudet College band at different times, and there are several more here who have played on deaf bands at their State Schools, Fanwood, and other of it all, having at least one representative here, but with the coming of Fancher and the starting of the thing off right, there will probably be a dozen or so experts come to Akron.

The Special Meeting of the Akron Division No. 55, N. F. D., found the usual number of new members present and more applicants, and as usual it was Tom Blake our genial president that had hooked them on. Tom ought to be given a gold medal for his untiring work in behalf of the Frats, and as a member catcher he's in a class all to his lonesome.

ATHLETICS.

"Silent Olsen," a mute wrestler, has returned to Akron after an absence of several years and will soon get back into the game, and as a wrestler he is one grand success having made quite a reputation all over the country as the Masked Marvel, and it is seldom that he loses a fall, and when he does it is some man that wins a fall from him.

Freddie Moore, Athletic Director of the G. S. A. C., has called out the candidates for an indoor baseball game was Saturday night a practice game and played between the Ias Beens and the Coming Phenoms with the Ias Beens showing the Coming Phenoms that they had yet to come.

The Basketball team made a flying trip to Canton last week, where they were again defeated by the Canton "Y" team, 36 to 30. The next day Lorain walloped the Akronites 30 to 16, making a total of 9 games lost in a row.

W. H. Hooper has purchased a pretty home on the Heights. Who said the deaf were not thrifty and wise, sure never took a look over Goodyear Heights.

(Goodyear Silent 27 Buffalo Silent 21)
In a rattling good game of basketball at Goodyear Gymnasium Saturday night March 22d, Goodyear took sweet revenge upon the Buffalo crowd for the defeat they suffered at Buffalo a week ago. From the minutes the whistle blew starting

the game Buffalo looked like a gold nugget, and at the end of the first half were leading the locals by two points and had been playing the locals off their feet, passing the ball all around them and making goals from impossible angles. But Goodyear mutes had the Goodyear Spirit and proceeded to live up to it, and with a spurt that rivals that of the much talked of Gallaudet College basketball team roller, they finally succeeded in climbing into the lead, and with the beginning of the second half they started off with a rip-roaring smash. With only two minutes to play, the score stood 23 to 21 in our favor, but it wasn't sure so Roller proceeded to make the world safe for Goodyear by dumping two more field goals in the basket.

The game was one of the hardest fought and cleanest played in the Gymnasium for some time, and it is no disgrace to Buffalo that she lost, because she fought tooth and nail until the final whistle announced Goodyear the victory.

Summary:—

Goodyear Silents 27	G.	F.	Pts.
Kapperman, L. F.	2	0	4
Seineu-ohn, R. F.	3	3	9
Brown, C.	3	0	6
Williams, R. G.	0	0	0
Weber, L. G.	1	0	2
Roller, L. F.	3	0	6
Keeley, R. F.	0	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Buffalo Silents 21	G.	F.	Pts.
Jorge, L. F.	1	0	2
Naujerg, K. F.	3	0	6
Nolla, C.	3	1	7
Nowak, L. G.	1	0	2
Murphy, L. G.	2	0	4
Riley, L. F.	0	0	0
Total	10	1	21

There were no individual stars of the game, as both teams worked together and if anybody deserves praise, it is probably the coach who should get the credit. However, several members of each team appeared to be above the average at time, but never demonstrated their superior ability, as can be seen by the close division of the points scored.

Silent Girls 24 Office Girls 1

The Goodyear Deaf girls' team played a preliminary to the big game in the Gym Saturday night, and easily defeated the Office girls by the lopsided score of 24 to 1.

A few days ago they defeated the timekeeping department 12 to 7 and were conspicuous all over Goodyear next day, as their picture appeared in the *Wingfoot Clan*. To date they have a better record than the boys' team, as they have never tasted defeat.

About 500 deaf-mutes attended the games Saturday night in the Gym.

Goodyear Deaf are anxious to see the famous Gallaudet College Basketball team play, and have been after Al Herring, the Director of Athletics for some time, to have him get Gallaudet come to Akron and play the Fast Goodyear team. All of Goodyear players are former college stars and amateurs and as Akron University played the Goodyear team, we are hoping that the authorities in Washington will allow the team to make the trip.

Are you an Akronite? If not, Why not?

BEN HUR.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mrs. Rose Chesnut, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.
Mute Christian Endeavor, 4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

It is not likely that we should know about the State which we live in, to show the visitors when they convene here in 1920 that we knew about Michigan?

Here are the questions that will test our knowledge of our State: Michigan motto?

What does the name Michigan mean?

Why are we called Wolverines?

What is the State flower?

Design on the Michigan Seal?

Design on the Michigan Flag?

When was Michigan admitted to the Union?

Who was the Boy Governor?

Who was the founder of the Michigan School System?

Name the leading educational institutions controlled and supported by the State.

Name the State Normal Schools?

Name some charitable and correctional institutions.

Name the leading colleges and by what religious denomination represented.

Name some noted Michigan authors. What counties bear the name of celebrated statesmen?

Name the four largest cities in Michigan.

Name one of the largest seed houses in the world. Where are the noted silk mills?

What county leads in production of fruit?

What city leads in the manufacture of toys?

Tell of Michigan's place in Liberty Loans.

Name the Red Cross Chairmen of State, County, and City.

How many United States Senators and Representatives have we?

Name our two United States Senators.

What political contest of national interest is now waging?

How many Congressional districts have we?

In what Congressional district are we?

Who is our Representative to Congress from this district?

How often does our State Legislature meet?

Who is our Representative at Lansing?

Name the Governor of Michigan.

Who is our Lieutenant-Governor?

Who is the Speaker of the house?

Who is the State chairman?

For what good purpose must Michigan woman cast their first votes?

Direct to you—where?

Name the Food city.

Name the Celery city.

Name the Furniture city.

Who was the composer of "Michigan My Michigan"?

A long-looked-for Social of Saturday evening, March 15th, under the auspices of the local N. A. D. branch, arrived and was immensely enjoyed by all. Over twelve dollars were secured to swell the convention fund.

The entertainment was in charge of Miles S. Bassett, chairman, and his assistants were George Piefer of Flint, R. H. McLachlan, Mrs. R. H. McLachlan and Mrs. Robert Rollins.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Robert Rollins, a collection of over four dollars was given in the flag carried by a little girl.

Several games was played and every one who attended enjoyed the evening.

Hot coffee, lemonade and sandwiches went like the wind.

Chairman Bassett, who has a heart for the success of the Convention, did his best, though he assumed the charge half an hour before the meeting. Thank you!

Mrs. Ivers Tenney and son were called to St. Paul, Minnesota, Thursday, March 13th, to the bedside of her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. R. V. Jones has recovered of the "flu" and was at the social as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist, of Bay City, have moved to live in our city, Detroit.

Miss Lilly A. Gwin, of Eupora, Mississippi, has sent in her sub-

scription to the JOURNAL. She takes much interest in the progress of the Detroit convention.

George Piefer, of Flint, was in the city on a visit, and accepted to help chairman Bassett on the committee at the N. A. D. Social, Saturday evening, March 15th.

Mrs. C. C. C.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Fraternal Society of the Local Division, No. 31, entertained the grandest event of the year on the evening of March 22d. A big crowd greeted Prof. McIlvain, newly elevated to be Third Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., who gave us a short address. Mr. Wys followed with a story that made the audience laugh. Rev. Michaels also was invited to stand up on the platform, and he strongly commended Prof. McIlvain's advice about the N. F. S. D., and then told a story about two sweethearts that certainly was amusing. Mr. Laughlin was next to stand up on the platform. It was certainly an amusing story he told.

Prof. McIlvain, Wys, Laughlin and Rev. Michaels all made up their platform talks in forty minutes, after which dancing commenced, with Mr. Riley as the dance director. The grand march began with Miss Brooks at the piano, Mr. Dillenschneider and Miss Loucks leading. Then Mr. Riley and Mr. Sawtell displayed fancy dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Wys and Mrs. Horn, Rhinehart-Porter following. The next intervals drew all timid couples into dancing. In fact every body enjoyed the evening immensely, thanking Mr. Riley for his excellent services. The party was made up largely of young Misses and gentlemen, and newly weds.

The wedding bells have been ringing often in Kansas City for more than a year. Month after month couples marched to the altar. This week Milton Johnson proudly stood up before Rev. Michaels with Miss Amis, and were united.

Rev. Dr. Cloud lectured to a large crowd last Sunday. His knowledge of what is happening on the globe enabled us to enjoy his talking immensely. Come again, Rev. Dr. Cloud.

Rev. Rutherford dropped into the city and preached Thursday night.

Rev. Michaels is in the city to help organize a new Sunday school class. At this writing the large class elected Mr. Laughlin as the head of the Bible Class, and promises to make it successful.

Mat Ahern, who has been employed at the Missouri Dairy Co., is now with a printing firm.

Mr. Hill is now with the Missouri Dairy Company.

Miss Loucks is visiting the Sawtells.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned from their visit at home. Mrs. Davis is taking the place of Mrs. Farquhar, nee Miss Ethel Wickman, now in Utah, as a popular figure in all social gatherings.

Kansas City is relieved and happy, as we needed a well-educated lady to take the aggressiveness in the welfare of the Deaf's society, and Mrs. Davis will have our heartiest support if she keeps on. Both are graduates of Gallaudet College.

P. Haner purchased a brand new big Velle Six and the writer had the honor of being the first to ride in it. Some boat!

Mr. Rawlins is home for a visit and will return this week.

Miss Kepling, a pretty young girl, will not go to Fulton this year. Her mother decided she could hear well with a new ear drum, and believes she is getting along fluently orally.

HORN.

UPPER IOWA.

Mrs. Charles Dorn, of Denver, was a Cedar Falls visitor the other Sunday, being enroute home from Burlington, where she was called on legal business relative to the estate of her deceased father. She was welcome at our Sunday School and devotional meeting.

F. C. Gueffroy, of Cedar Falls, was at Riceville Sunday the 23d. A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCook.

Friends were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stillman, of Waterloo, out again Sunday, the 23d.

Daniel Slight, of Cedar Falls, goes to Denver Saturday to look over the farm buildings of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, and figure out how much it takes to have them all painted. Mr. Slight is taking in orders now, as the season has opened.

Charles Brock, of Waterloo, was a Sunday visitor in Cedar Falls.

E. C. Moss has returned to his home at Waterloo, having finished his work as a silo builder under his contractor. He is a new reader of the JOURNAL.

Conrad T. Vick, who is a recent addition to the deaf residents of Waterloo, has become a reader of the JOURNAL. He is a shoemaker by trade and has steady employment.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is the national anthem of this beloved country. We mention this over again, because of an incident we saw the other night in a theatre in which a couple of deaf mutes were involved. So we desire to emphasize that the rendition of this most beautiful song is not a signal to grab your hat and put on your gloves ready to rush out. All should stand with bared and bowed heads and reverently wait until the last note has been sung. The sons of deaf parents who have been in the great struggle are coming home again, and to them we must look for lessons in true Americanism and for respect to the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of charity, liberty and equal rights. Millions in the old world, who have felt our help, have cheered it and paid homage.

Our flag means our nation. Our national anthem means our country. Away off from the rest of the world, with all its terrors and all its inequality, we forget the great things that represent our institutions. We appreciate all our rights and all our powers, but we fail in that touch of sympathy that is necessary in a proper understanding of the great comforts that are ours. The flag has meaning to us; the national anthem is music as well as respectful remembrance to us and yet we flee away in double quick time while our great privileges are before us pictured in red, white and blue and in beautiful song, why? Because we are neglectful rather than disrespectful; because we have more business than sentiment; because our privileges as individuals and as a nation we take as a matter of course. Were there danger of them being taken away from us, ah, how we would salute the Stars and Stripes, how we would reverently bow with feeling while the strains of the national anthem floated about us.

Let these sons of deaf parents enlighten us. They have borne the brunt of a fierce struggle. They know what our great inheritance consists of. They have seen the other side of the world with all its horrors. Let us take lesson from them. They know what might have been. They know what our flag and our national anthem mean. Let us stand with them before the emblem, and while we cannot sing with them our national anthem, we can stand reverently at attention. For so it should be.

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Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1919.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

In one of the many second-hand book stores of New York City, Mr. E. Souweine chanced upon a book of nearly two hundred pages relating to the deaf and dumb, and through his courtesy we have the privilege of giving a brief description of the volume, so that Institutions having in their libraries similar tomes of ancient origin may see if it is numbered among them.

The title of the book, which was printed in the year 1669, reads as follows:—

"Elements of Speech: An Essay of Inquiry into the National Production of Letters; With an Appendix Concerning Persons Deaf and Dumb. By William Holder, D.D., Fellow of the Royal Society, London. Printed by T. N. for J. Martyn, Printer to the R. Society, at the Bell without Temple-bar, 1669."

In the preface, Dr. Holden writes: "It hath been to me a matter of wonder, that in the Alphabets of all Languages whereof I have any knowledge; there is not to be found either Order or Perfection. The Characters (or written Letters) neither being adjusted to the sounds of letters pronounced; nor disposed in the Alphabet according to any rational or Natural Order. The Consequences whereof have been to render languages more difficult to be learnt. * * * And it having happened to me some years past, to have been deeply engaged in this consideration of the Alphabet, by a Worthy Desire of giving Relief to a Deaf and Dumb Person, in the year 1659, recommended to my care: and being at last prevailed with by divers Persons, who remember the success of that enterprise, to communicate the way and method I then used, * * * * *

The author gives considerable attention to articulation, and as has often been repeated in recent years, by advocates of oral instruction, he says: "Now as to the most general case of those who are Deaf and Dumb, I say, they are Dumb by consequence from their Deafness, only because they are not taught to speak." He then goes into quite a lucid explanation of teaching the dumb to speak.

Seven years before this book was written, we find by reference to Henry Winter Stiles' "Retrospect of the Education of the Deaf," that both Wallis and Dalgarno were actively at work, the first actually teaching deaf and dumb children and exhibiting the results before the Royal Society, and the latter engaged in publishing his "Didascalophus, or the Deaf and Dumb Man's Tutor," which included an alphabet similar to the "touch alphabet" that has been "invented" several times during the past one hundred years.

It is undoubtedly true that "oral teaching" in Scotland in those days of the Sixteenth Century was a com-

bination of speech and gestures, as it is at the present day in the so-called "pure oral" schools in Germany, which were begun by Heinicke in Dresden almost one hundred years after Dr. Holder's book was published.

This book is in excellent condition. The paper is heavy and durable and the print clear, though the now obsolete form of one or more of the letters is used.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

What proved to be in every way the best G. C. A. A. supper in recent years took place in the men's refectory, the evening of March 22. Two long tables filled the length of the room, while the speakers' table occupied the niche at the head. The room was decorated with ferns, palms and smilax, not to mention the pennants of the various classes. Behind the speaker's stand at the head of the room were two elevated stands, upon which the pigskin won from C. U. last fall, and the basketball which our team has carried through its victorious season, occupied the places of honor. Each ball is decorated with appropriate colors and lettering, and each is destined a place in the trophy case in the boys' reading room. The tables had simple decorations, consisting of strands of smilax running their entire length. Below are the menu and program:

MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup
CROUTONS
Celery Sweet Pickles Salted Peanuts
Boast Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Cherry Custard Ice Cream Layer Cake
Black Coffee Mints

SPEAKERS

(Mr. Forrest R. Pearl, Toastmaster.)
THE POINTS OF VIEW

Mr. Robey S. Burns The Managers
Mr. Irving S. Fuesfeld The Officers
Mr. Powell J. Wilson The Players
Mr. Roy J. Stewart The Rooters
The Howard Trophy.

Dr. Ely spoke briefly on the Howard Trophy and awarded it to Sanford R. Burns, '19, in recognition of the services he has rendered to college athletics, a choice which is altogether popular. It was next Dr. Ely's turn to receive a surprise. President Pearl of the Association rose and made a brief speech commending the interest Dr. Ely has shown in college athletics, and the aid he has given for many years, at the close of which he presented Dr. Ely with a handsome desk set in brass, as a token of appreciation from the members. This incident closed the supper, and the guests left, declaring the event the best of the kind they had seen.

Examinations ended on Friday, March 21st. From then until Monday the 24th the students enjoyed a holiday. The chief events of this "rest period" was Prof. Allison's lecture on "Currents," given the evening of the 21st, and the public meeting of the college girls' Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening, the 23d. On this latter occasion we had as lecturer Mrs. McQueen, a missionary, who gave a very entertaining illustrated description of Japan and its life and customs. Miss Peet served as interpreter. The lantern slides used in illustrating the lecture were very beautiful, particularly those showing the mountain scenery of Japan.

ATHLETICS.

On account of the examinations being in full force during the past week nothing has been done in the way of athletics. But despite such parlous times, the main topic continued to be the basketball team's wonderful record, which culminated in the championship of the District of Columbia Intercollegiate League. As a matter of fact it will be many moons before the record is forgotten, for, when the present wearers of the Buff and Blue downed G. W. U. last Saturday, they brought to a close the most successful season Gallaudet has ever experienced in basketball.

The record of the team consists of 11 victories and only 4 defeats, some of the victories being teams it was hitherto considered well-nigh impossible for the Buff and Blue to beat. Of the four defeats, only one was decisive enough to show that Gallaudet had met a better team, namely that administered by the U. S. Naval Academy five at Annapolis, Md., in the Buff and Blue's second start of the season. The Navy, by the way, went through the season without suffering a single defeat, which goes to show that many other formidable quints besides the Buff and Blue also met their match there.

Two of the defeats were avenged in later games by such overwhelming scores as to leave not the least doubt of the Buff and Blue's superiority. And the other set-back was encountered in a game with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., after Gallaudet had carried off the honors in the first fracas.

It was a team strong on both the defensive and the offensive, and made up of players who were in the game on their toe tips from the drop of the hat to the final whistle. Against their opponents' 402 points, the team scored 592. The bright star of the quint's work was Downes, the center.

An estimate of this players' worth to the team may be gleaned from the fact that besides signalling for the plays, being one of the leading figures on the defense, and an indispensable cog in the general team work, he scored 136 field goals and 14 foul goals, for a total of 286 points, almost half of the team's, and three times that of Capt. Wilson, his nearest competitor, who scored 94.

Below is appended the record of the team and the individual scoring record:—

GALLAUDET.	Opp.
63 Fort Myer.....	30
8 U. S. N. Acad., at Annapolis.....	47
30 St. John's, at Annapolis.....	42
74 Baltimore City College.....	25
62 Aloysius Club.....	27
67 St. John's.....	24
26 Maryland State.....	27
38 University of Virginia.....	35
19 Catholic University.....	27
43 Virginia Polytechnic Institute.....	24
48 Maryland State.....	24
39 George Washington University.....	24
32 Catholic University.....	24
38 George Washington University.....	21

Total.....492

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD.

Players	G.	P.	F.	P.	F.	P.	F.	P.	F.	P.	F.	P.
Wilson, capt., fr. 15	570	94	41	30	44							
Pohman, fr. 15	560	92	39	28	37							
Bouchard, lg. 25	445	8	4	30	44							
Houze, fr. 15	350	18	6	30	44							
Downes, lg. 25	560	86	130	14	15							
La Fontaine, fr. 15	510	52	19	30	44							

Of this star quint, Gallaudet will lose only one member, Dohrmann, through graduation next June. Wilson, who has again been elected captain, Bouchard, Houze, Downes, and LaFontaine, all stars at their respective positions, are expected to be back in harness again when the next season rolls around, and with such a team it may be that this year's record is but a harbinger of what is in store for Gallaudet during the next two or three seasons.

Practically nothing has been done in the way of athletics since the close of the basketball season two weeks ago. The baseball squad, this year numbering thirty eight, has been having its daily work out on Garlie Field whenever the weather permits.

The prospects for the season are good. Five of last year's letter men—Capt. Ferguson, Dohrmann, Wilson, Bouchard and Houze—have reported for the team, and these with some of the reserves and new men from the Preparatory Class, will undoubtedly make the nine. The main strength of the team lies in its pitching staff, which consists of the veteran Ferguson, and Downes, a new comer. Ferguson has been the Buff and Blue's mainstay for the past three seasons and there is no reason why he should not be so again. However he will have to do some nifty hurling to retain his position as Gallaudet's premier box man, for he has a real rival in Downes. Houze will undoubtedly bear the brunt of the catching, while the infield will be taken care of by Dohrmann at first, Bouchard at second, LaFontaine at third, and Wilson at short stop.

The outer defense, at present, is made up of Rehal in right field, Deer in center field, and Hartin in left field.

The first game on the schedule was against Johns Hopkins on Saturday, March 29th, but on account of the limited practice the team obtained during the week, it was felt that they would be in no condition to tackle such a formidable combination and the game was postponed to a later date. The schedule is:

April 5—Catholic University, at Kendall Green.
April 9—Maryland State College, at Kendall Green.
April 12—Briarley Hall Academy, at Kendall Green.
May 3—Baltimore Polytechnic Inst., (Pending) at Baltimore.
May 10—Baltimore City College, at Kendall Green.
May 14—Catholic University, at Brookland, D. C.
May 17—Rock Hill College, at Kendall Green.
May 22—Maryland State College, at College Park, Md.

Prof. Hughes entertained the students and other residents of the Green with a picture show, on the evening of March 28th. Five reels, showing "Under Four Flags," were given. Since the purchase of the machine two years ago, Prof. Hughes has made it prove a valuable asset to the College in an educational as well as in a recreational way. Through the enterprise of Prof. Hughes and other members of the Faculty, the college has been able to have many interesting lectures illustrated with moving pictures and lantern slides—events denied to the college before, on account of lack of facilities to display the slides.

The latest lecture of the kind was given the evening of March 30th, when Miss Emily Wheeler, a returned missionary from Turkey, spoke of "Armenia Today." The lecture was illustrated by pictures of children in the mission schools in Marsovan, Turkey.

The College Women's Athletic Association, the G. C. W. A. A. held its annual dinner on the 29th. During its course, Prof. Hughes was presented with a framed etching in appreciation of his services

in coaching the girls' basket-ball team.

Prof. Day's Sunday afternoon sermon on the 30th had for its subject: "The Man Who Does." It proved a good lecture from all standpoints.

The spring camping trip to Great Falls is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, the 16th, when the boys will make their exodus at noon. The following Tuesday will see camp broken, recitations beginning again on the next day.

The Green was greatly saddened on the morning of the thirtieth, when the death angel took from our midst the little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Skyberg. Double pneumonia, following influenza was the cause of our little friend's untimely death. All hearts on the Green go out to Prof. and Mrs. Skyberg in their great loss.

CHICAGO.

One of the mayoralty candidates, Maclay Hoyne, has been making speeches in which he claims the "silent vote." If this contention is correct let's read what the *Chicago Evening American* has to say:

"An indication of the attitude of the vote that is silent—in the true sense of the word—toward the independent and non-partisan candidacy of Maclay Hoyne for mayor, is contained in a letter received by the campaign manager from William La Motte (a JOURNAL subscriber), a deaf-mute, which runs thus:

"I am for Hoyne. At a recent meeting of a deaf-mute lodge there were 60 out of 90 lodge brothers cheering for Hoyne. Also there were 55 out of 85 members of the Pas-a-Pas Club boosting Hoyne. I will hang up the Hoyne picture in the club rooms. I was out at Hoyne's headquarters and received lots of cards and distributed them at the lodge and club meetings. I believe Hoyne will be elected as our honest mayor for four years. Three cheers for him.

Herbert C. Henning, a member of the Luthran Mission for the Deaf, sent a postal card to your reporter announcing the death of his father March 18th. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 23d.

Miss Vina Smith, deaconess, of the Methodist Church, who has been working in Jacksonville, Ill., for the past several years, stopped in Chicago long enough to tell her friends good-bye, enroute to Flint, Mich., where she has secured employment.

Last week I told you of the engagement of Abraham Migatz to Miss Kowal. They are now busy acknowledging congratulations. This time you will have the pleasing information that Harrison M. Leiter, of this city, is engaged to Miss Kitty Cardell, of Philadelphia. It is said this romance had its origin at the convention of the N. F. S. D. last summer. Mr. Leiter is a member of the Grand Board of Trustees of the order, a valuable employee of the Corn Exchange Bank and a graduate of the Jacksonville school. He also was recently elected treasurer of the Silent Athletic Club.

Miss Cardell, we understand, is a charming nineteen year-old belle of Philadelphia.

There is another couple just engaged, but their extreme modesty and youth prevents me from giving publication. The little folks each have a "pa" and "ma" who are very reluctant to "give away" their favorite son and daughter. So we must all wait in suspense for the "official" announcement.

Eddie Sullivan and his little wife are back in Chicago after a long absence sojourning in Iowa, Mississippi and Louisiana. Eddie has a good job in Chicago Heights and if he adheres to the position he will outgrow his wanderlust.

Thanks to the persistent publicity given in the JOURNAL, according to the ladies, the big entertainment for tonight (Saturday, March 29) in the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms, has all the earmarks of being a tremendous success. The tempting ways of the ladies—Mesdames Gray, Craig and Miss Tansar—in luring the unwary to buy tickets, has the system of the traditional sirens outdone. How they do it is their own secret. But I am advancing the theory that smiles, the winning smiles, did the trick. Each member has sold an average of five tickets. When the total is seen, we shudder to think how the small rooms in the Unity building will feel the groan. What if a building inspector bobs up? The purpose of the entertainment, say the ladies, is to swell the bank accounts of the two clubs, so that they can muster up more courage to seek larger quarters. The lease runs till May 1st. They are exerting heaven and earth to move out. Thus the Woman's Club is doing things on a big scale.

John E. Purdum, who accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Purdum to her home town in Parsons, Kansas, for interment, two weeks ago, has returned to Chicago. Two relatives are staying with him, since Mr. Purdum has not yet fully recovered from a severe attack of influenza and a general run-down. We are all hopeful Mr. Purdum will be back among his friends very soon.

The next two Sundays will find the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab occupying the pulpit in Delavan, Wis. This will be the first time the minister will remain in one city that length of time. The dates are March 29th and April 6th. In his absence Rev. Henry Rutherford will have charge of the mission at Clark and Washington Streets.

The Chicago chapter of the Gallaudet Association plan to give a banquet in the dining room of All Angels' Parish house, Saturday evening, April 12th. Members of the chapter are former students of Gallaudet College. A wife or husband of any member is privileged to attend. Each cover is 75 cents. Edwards Rowse is president and Ralph Decker, secretary-treasurer of the chapter. The list of the speakers has not yet been announced.

"Jimmy" Meagher, terror of the impostors, apparently intends to stay in Gary, Ind., where he holds a good position in a printing office. He holds the title of champion wrestler of America for the 108-pound class, while Glen Smith has his toe-hold on the 145-pound championship. These titles were won at the recent National A. A. U. championship meet at Birmingham, Ala., March 17-18.

At the literary meeting of the P. A. P. and Woman's Club held last Saturday evening "Jimmy" Meagher headed the program with a snappy talk on "Roosevelt," and showed his audience how some of his strenuous traits might easily be followed by the deaf.

He was followed by Edwin Joseph, youngest son of Mrs. F. C. Joseph. Mrs. Gustave Hyman was scheduled to interpret the lecture, but was called suddenly out of town. Undaunted by the absence of the interpreter, the young soldier suggested reading from his manuscript to the hearing, while his mother took up each finished sheet and served just as good as any interpreter. As a sign-maker Mrs. Joseph knew how to put in some of the real punch in such a manner as to give the interested listeners a real thrill of what actually happened on the battlefields and which is not always found in the newspapers. The thrilling narration of the events "In Over There" consumed two hours. The audience pumped the hero with many questions. After the lecture a collection was taken up by a committee headed by Edwin Hazel. A crisp ten-dollar bill was the token of thanks by everybody present.

Then Ralph Decker took the platform and explained how any member can invest his liberty bond or cash in the new club building of the Silent Athletic Club. He said the investment would yield five per cent. After which he passed out cards, inviting each to a reception of inspection the next day, Sunday, from 3 to 10 P. M.

There were many from all local organizations down there to give the whole building inside and out the once-over. It is the Ridgeway Club House, 5526 Indiana Avenue. The officials of the S. A. C. had raised \$5,000 cash, to meet a requirement for that amount by April 1st. Their efforts were crowned with success long before the date specified. They were naturally jubilant and none concealed the fact, judging by the renewed activities in spurring the hesitating, the skeptical and the "I-will-think-it-over" folks, to buy at least \$100 worth of bonds. John D. Sullivan, founder of the club, was bursting with enthusiasm. He spoke from the platform, urging everybody to chip in and hasten the day of complete ownership of the building.

F. P. Gibson followed with a plea for all to get-together. He pictured the new quarters as an ideal shelter for all deaf organizations in Chicago. He recalled how the Pas-a-Pas Club in its palmy days (years ago) enjoyed the top-notch membership roll of 190. He used this example for the present day generation to follow. It means one big gathering under one big roof. This is similar to the "league of nations" and exactly what several young men advocated two years ago—the federation plan. Here's wishing the Silent Athletic Club a grand success in their new venture.

J. A. W.

ST. ELIZABETH GUILD

On Saturday evening, Feb. 22, Rev. Clarence W. Charles, of Trinity Church for Deaf-Mutes at Columbus, Ohio, was a guest of St. Elizabeth's Guild in St. Matthew's Sunday School room, where he gave a beautiful dramatic war reading, entitled "That Girl From Orchard Street." There was quite a large number present, many of whom had known Mr. Charles at the Columbus school for deaf-mutes. After the reading a social hour was pleasantly spent renewing old friendships. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild served most delicious refreshments, after which Mr. Charles left for Ohio town, where he spent a few days before returning to Columbus, where he is foreman of the Ohio Chronicle printing office, while he is studying to enter the priesthood for the deaf-mutes.—*Parish Record, St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, W. Va.*

FREDERICK, MD.

The members of the Boys' Reading Room made their initial bow before the Ely Literary Association on Saturday evening, March 22d, when they presented a classic interpretation of the famous Shakespearean drama, "Hamlet," in ten acts. The play as a whole was a big success and brought a source of pleasure to all.

Assuming the stellar role of Hamlet, Charles Smick was the piquant star of the evening. As King Claudius and Laertes, Uriah Shookley and Abe Stern, respectively, lived up to their roles splendidly.

The play in all details was very characteristic and evocative in its famous harrowing tragedies. The success of the play should be attributed to all participants for their excellent rendition of the difficult parts. The rehearsals were directed by Mr. Wriede.

Claudius, King of Denmark.....Uriah Shookley
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark.....Uriah Shookley
Hamlet, son of the late and nephew to the present King.....Charles Smick
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain.....Herman Vass
Laertes, son to Polonius.....Abe Stern
Aphelia, daughter to Polonius.....Clifton Beckner
Bernardo, friend to Hamlet.....Vincent Sario
Bernardo, an officer of the guard.....Earl Metty
Ghost of Hamlet's dead father.....Alonso Phillips
Jester.....Vincent Semarco
Three actors.....Alonso Phillips and Vincent Semarco
Soldiers.....Norfolk Kirby and John Urbanski

March 25th marked the two hundred and eighty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of Maryland by colonists, who came over on the Ark and Dove in 1734. This day has been set aside as a legal holiday throughout the state, and has come to be known as "Maryland Day."

The principal declared a holiday in the afternoon, and we were permitted to leave the institution. All of the pupils availed themselves of the privilege by attending theatres, and taking hikes out in the country. The girls went to the Empire Theatre to see their idol in "Headin' South."

The writer and Mr. Benson accompanied the small boys on a three mile hike to the "Jug" bridge which spans the Monocacy River. The Jug is a masterpiece of masonry and resembles an old-time demijohn, measuring about fifteen feet high. From this the bridge gets its name. The pike which winds its way eastward is part of the famous National Pike, one of the oldest and best known highways in the United States.

Mr. John A. Trundle, an honor graduate of this school, paid a visit to his Alma Mater on the 25th inst. Mr. Trundle is one of the oldest graduates of this school. We regret the brevity of his visit, as we were all interested in his relating old-time incidents, nevertheless, he has promised an article on "Old Times" for our Monthly Bulletin.

Four of the teachers, namely, Misses Griffin, Lance, Bittenbender, and Deem, took a walk to Buck eyetown, a distance of about seven miles, with the intentions of taking a car back. But, alas! They had to walk all the way back to the Institution, upon learning that the last car for the day had just left.

Mr. Henry Bornea, our shoe shop foreman, is also making good at poultry raising. About fifty chicks were recently hatched and as many more may be expected each week.

Mr. Henry Pearson, head of the music department at Hood College, accompanied by his wife visited the institution on Sunday. They witnessed the Military Drill and heard the pupils sing.

In the vicinity of Frederick a country baseball league has been formed, comprising three high schools from the counties of Brunswick, Frederick and Middleton, together with the Maryland School for Deaf. The opening game of the season will be staged this Wednesday, when the deaf lads line up against Frederick High School on the former's field. Besides the six league games scheduled, we are booked to play several College teams.

In a recent issue of the Frederick Post there appeared a half-tone picture of our Senior basket ball team, also the record of our last season's games, which was very creditable.

A cutter from Ridabock and Co., of New York City, was here on Friday to take the boys' measurements for uniforms.

Mr. A. Eichelberger, a former official of the Exemption Board, and Manager of the Empire Theatre, in this city, was a visitor at the school some time ago. Mr. Eichelberger has twice showered us with kindness by inviting all of the teachers and pupils of this school to attend the Empire Theatre, which invitation was heartily received and thoroughly appreciated. At the last invitation we saw a specially good performance, featuring Ruth Clifford in "The Cabaret Girl," and other comedies.

Of late we have been experiencing some queer weather here in Frederick. Thursday, the 20th, we had a very warm day, "as rare as a day in June," but on the morrow our dreams were blasted upon awaking to find a little snow on the ground and the thermometer was below the freezing point.

A. W.

WASHINGTON

Through the able coaching and untiring efforts of Mr. William Cooper, the Gallaudet College Basketball Team are very happy over winning the Intercollegiate Championship.

While bouquets are being passed around, we think that the biggest one should be handed to Mr. Cooper.

Mrs. Marshall, of New York, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall.

We are glad to have her with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ritter, of Newport News, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill, during a very brief stay here last week.

The School for the Deaf, that he founded, is prospering under his very able management.

Mr. Jenkins, of Norfolk, "as a week-end visitor here recently. He is a frequent and welcome visitor to our beautiful city.

Quite a few Washington folks visited other cities during the winter. Mrs. Edington and Mrs. Parker made a short stay in Philadelphia. Mrs. Boswell also visited friends there, about the same time. Later Mrs. Parker went to different places in North Carolina to visit her husband and her husband's relatives.

Mrs. Merrill and her daughter Thelma spent a delightful week-end in New York City during February.

Grandpa Edington is very proud of his granddaughter, and insisted on looking at the baby's picture through a large magnifying-glass. We think that is the way that baby looks to him, without using the magnifying glass. Mr. E. Bernsdorff is back in Washington, after several months' absence.

Mr. John O'Rourke was here on his yearly visit, to look after his interests here and renew old friendships.

The War Risk Bureau will soon move into a handsome new building, ten stories high, just across from the White House, and facing a beautiful park. Hereafter Miss Streby can feed the squirrels and birds in the park, during her lunch hour. We trust that she will not begin putting on airs, from being a neighbor of President Wilson and other prominent people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin have moved on Seventh Street Northeast. They are happy to be so near Gallaudet College again.

Mr. Renner, of New York, who has been doing war-work here, tendered a party to several young friends, on the seventeenth of March, at the Merrill home. He introduced several new and novel games, and the guests had a delightful time.

Among the newcomers here, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are very welcome, especially among friends who knew them while they were students at Gallaudet College. Judging from the happy and contented faces of the Kendall School pupils, Mr. Roberts is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Robert Smoak is in Roanoke, Virginia, on business.

Rev. Mr. Merrill gave a lecture at the March meeting of the National Literary Society. The next evening he gave a lecture in All Souls' Parish Hall in Philadelphia, and the following evening found him in Richmond for still another lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowry are very proud over their new son. Mr. Lowry would have liked to announce the baby's arrival from the top of the Washington Monument, but the guards would not have permitted it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. E. Hannan is in Boston. It is understood that he intends to make that famous city his home.

Mrs. Melville Ballard is preparing for a long visit to New York soon. Her two sons are still in France.

Mrs. A. Moylan is very happy to have her only son back from France, where he was stationed for a brief time.

After a brief visit here, with his mother and his aunt, he returned to New York, where he holds a good position.

The February meeting of the District of Columbia Branch, of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association was held in Dawes Hall on Kendall Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts, and Miss Edith Nelson being the post and hostesses. "An evening with Baron Munchausen," formed the literary part of the program, which was ably carried out by Dr. Hotchkiss, Mr. Roberts, Miss Nelson and Mr. Hughes.

Spring is here, and Easter is approaching. It is the happiest season that world has had for several years. Happy Easter to all.

CAPITOLA.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 822 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

ALL THE DEAF COME TO THE MEETING.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

S. W. J. D. NEWS

Due to the absence from the city of several directors, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish deaf was postponed till further notice from the chairman. The various committees of the Board, however, have been in session and are considering several new plans for extending the work of the S. W. S. D. At the coming meeting of the board and thereafter the S. W. S. D. Association will be represented on that body by its delegate, Mr. Alexander Goldfogel, who was elected a member of the Board at the last Annual Meeting of the Society.

The holiday of last Tuesday, the day devoted to welcoming home the gallant 27th Division, was also observed at the Communal Center. During the morning and early afternoon, while the parade was in procession, the Center was closed. But it opened up to receive the host of celebrating members who were returning from the parade. A splendid social was held that lasted well into the evening.

Due to the very inclement weather of last Friday evening, the attendance at the Divine service was very small. Services were conducted by Rabbi Amateau in the usual way, but the sermon of Rabbi Joshua Hochstein was postponed to a future date. Instead Rabbi Amateau spoke on a topic of the day, discussing the present revolutionary unrest that is so prevalent in many parts of the world, notably in eastern Europe. Pointing out that excess, whether autocratic and reactionary or anarchical and progressive, always leads to evils that tend to disrupt our civilization and true progress.

The S. W. J. D. Employment Bureau has been very active during the last two months. All the applicants that asked for jobs were placed almost immediately in well-paying occupations. A number who had no trade were secured apprenticeships, so that they might acquire a staff of life. In the past few weeks there has been a big demand for female help, especially operators on waists, dresses and shirts.

Preparations are now being completed by Rabbi Amateau for the grand celebration of Passover, the first to take place since the entrance of the United States into the Great War. It promises to be the greatest and most splendid reunion of recent years. The holiday service and program will be followed by a sumptuous Seder supper, to be held in one of the most beautiful banquet halls of this city. Applications for tickets and reservations should immediately be made to Rabbi Amateau, 40 West 115th Street.

H. C. D. NEWS.

The members of H. C. D., after witnessing the "Welcome Home" parade of New York's 27th Division, on Tuesday, March 25th, attended the monthly meeting of the H. C. D. in the evening.

The new officers elected were as follows:—Mr. Lubin, President (re-elected); Mr. Mannie Kaminsky, Vice-president; Benjamin Friedman, Secretary (re-elected); Abe Miller, Treasurer (re-elected); Bertha Horowitz, Corresponding Secretary; Board of Trustees—Anna Sneyd and Samuel Frankenstein.

The annual reports were read, and showed that our organization has improved very much in about six months since it was re-organized. The meeting adjourned at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Samuel Kohn will give a sermon at Temple Israel Friday evening, April 4th. His subject promises to be very interesting.

Greater, New York Division, No. 23, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is mourning the loss of a Brother Frat, Ferdinand Paul O. Berg, who died of pneumonia Sunday, March 24th, at Greenfield, Mass.

Brother Ferdinand P. O. Berg was employed with the Goodell Pratt Machine Shop as a machinist, and was just beginning to settle down and enjoy the full benefits of this life, when the Almighty God determined that he should come to Him.

The Brother left a wife and two children. The oldest is seven years old and the youngest is only two weeks old. It is to be regretted that he should have to depart this life and leave so young a child.

The sympathy of the Greater New York Division No. 23's members goes out to them.

Mr. Abraham Heischouer, an ex-Fanwoodite, and his good-natured and big-hearted wife, nee Martha Zimon, celebrated their tin wedding on Saturday, March 22d. It was more of a silver wedding, judging from the amount of silverware

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

March 29th, 1919—Mr. and Mrs. David Gerner, of near Port Clinton, Ohio, were made happy March 8th, by the arrival of an 8-pound daughter. She has been named Amelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzel, of this city, became parents of a daughter, March 25th. The Stork brought her to Mt. Carmel Hospital. She has been named Betsy Jane.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher, Wednesday, March 26th, in Ohio State University Hospital. Its life was short, however. Burial was made Thursday in Green Lawn Cemetery.

There was a full house to witness the entertainment given by the girls of the S. S. C. Saturday evening for "Sweet Charity's Sake"—i. e., for the support of two deaf French orphan children, Roger and Marie-Aimee Curley, living at Venarey les Laumes, Cote d'Or.

The entertainment consisted of:—SHADOW PANTOMIME

THE MAGIC CASK—The Industrious and Idle Apprentices.

VICTIMS OF GERMAN CRUELTY—France Invaded, German Atrocities, America to the Rescue.

FANCY DANCING

GYMNASIUM DANCE—Thelma Maurer, Pauline Sayre.

VIVE LA FRANCE—France's entry into the war. Entry into the fight. Beaten back by the foe. Bleeding France. France's spirit renewed by the response of other nations.

Irene Crossen, Florence Nisbett, Mary Mamula, Myrtle Quayle, Lucy McAfee, Gladys Sampson.

The shadow pantomime was very amusing, and the "Victims of German Cruelty" was finely rendered, all the actors being members of the Society dressed in soldiers' uniforms.

The Fancy Dancing proved highly entertaining, as it was new to most of the spectators. The young ladies received hearty applause.

After the performances the audience repaired to the Girls' Recreation Hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

The society cleared about \$110 from the entertainment. Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Zell, Miss Edgar, Messrs. Zorn, Beckert, Zell, and Charles, rendered valuable assistance in the preparation of the entertainment. By the way, according to a letter received by Bessie Edgar from Miss Pitrois, of France, the Ohio School is the only one that is supporting deaf French orphans.

A letter to Miss Pitrois from the mother of the two children, acknowledges the receipt of 80 francs, sent by the Society for the children's support, and thanks the young girls for their generous aid.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, twenty-one associated members were added, as follows:

Through Miss Feasley—Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Pauline Marquis, Mrs. Foster, Miss Hoover, Campbell, Naylor, Rhoads, Christman, Saltzgraver, Ball and Arbaugh.

Through Miss Edgar—Misses Hunter, Young and Hatfield.

Through Mrs. Zell—Mrs. Ida Moore.

Through Miss MacGregor—Mrs. Margaret Kent, of Los Angeles, California.

Through Mrs. Zorn—Mrs. Minnie Justice, of North Baltimore, Ohio.

Through Mrs. Clara Lieb, of Kenton—Mrs. W. D. Ellis and Miss Alta Charlton.

Through Mrs. Callison—Mrs. Jennie D. Caplinger of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Carrie Kleinhans of Cleveland.

Through Miss Anna King—Miss Nellie Zimmerman (active).

The McGuffey Club celebrated its anniversary Tuesday evening, at the school for the Deaf, with a banquet. The preparation of the feast was in the hands of the young ladies of the Cooking Class, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Susan C. Hoover, and it was a feast thoroughly enjoyed by all. During the evening, the guests enjoyed songs by little deaf children and pantomime, as well as Dixie Dance and Vive La France, by older pupils.

Mr. F. B. Pearson, Superintendent Public Instruction, spoke on Integrity. Kingsley McGuffey, son of Alexander McGuffey, just returned from the war, was honor guest and spoke at some length. There were speeches and recitations by others. All in all it was good to be there. What money is left after paying expenses goes to the Home for Deaf.

The menu card on its front page was beautifully embellished by two candlesticks, forming an arch between which was a book rack holding the six McGuffey Readers and Spelling Book in red back and outside cover in tan, just the imitation of the old readers. The design was gotten up and painted by Mr. Ernest Zell, Art teacher of the School. President Carlisle of the Club at the close of the banquet commented favorably upon the work and the club gave him a vote of thanks, and to Superintendent Jones, the cooking class and pupils, for rendering the evening so enjoyable to the guests.

Mr. Wm. Nachumson has taken a \$450 "for the season" Bungalow at Coney Island and intends to move down there very soon.

The Columbus N. A. D. Branch held a meeting Thursday evening, with an attendance of 14 members. Sundry matters were discussed, and Miss Lamson read a communication from President Cloud regarding the method of choosing officers of the Association and the reduction of the life membership. As regards the former, action must first be had by the Association itself, when it meets in Detroit. The Branch chose the following officers to serve for a year: President, J. B. Showalter; Vice-President, Cloa G. Lamson; Secretary, Grall Crossen; Treasurer, Leo Frater.

Mrs. Jennie Leach, aged 65, of Nebraska, was admitted to the Home last week. She has been living in Ohio for some time.

Besides having a big garden patch, and keeping poultry, Mr. William Mayer is going to still further reduce his II. C. L. by raising Polish rabbits. They are said to make good food. Misses Louise Berry, Rosa Marsh and Mr. Alfred Pemberton, a soldier student here, returned yesterday from a trip to Gallaudet College, Cape May School for deafened soldiers, and other schools for deaf in New York.

Julia Spence, a pupil, while strolling about the yard the other day, had a ball from an aeroplane strike her on the head. The ship was giving an exhibition to urge on subscriptions for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Fund. The first child who brought one of these balls to headquarters, was to be given a prize.

A. B. G.

Fanwood Alumni Association

March 29th, 1919, will long be remembered by the graduates of Fanwood, who responded to a call to attend a meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association at their Alma Mater on that evening.

It was an evening that few desired to venture out. The wind was blowing gales, in fact it was one of the worst nights that the writer has experienced since the famous blizzard of 1888.

When the writer arrived at the School, the Fanwood Literary Association was holding a meeting in the chapel, Dr. Fox, who has been president of the School Association these past twenty-five years or more was presiding.

It was just a few minutes after eight o'clock, and the Fanwood Alumni Association was to meet at half past eight. Only four graduates had arrived, and of the officers none were on hand, but the Treasurer, Miss Myra L. Barrager, soon put in an appearance, and the President, Mr. Alex. L. Pach, came next.

The Fanwood Literary Association adjourned early, but no other graduate had since turned up, and it looked as there would be no meeting.

President Pach blamed it on the weather, not on the members.

But—the unexpected happened. Just as it was thought there would be only an informal meeting, a goodly number turned up, nearly all at the same time.

President Pach in opening the meeting stated that three things should be decided at this meeting: to fix the annual dues to be paid, to amend the constitution to admit the eight-year graduates to equal footing with the High Class graduates and decide whether to have an Alumni Dinner.

Mr. Pach then invited Principal Gardner to address the meeting. The Principal pleasantly greeted one and all, and stated it was a pleasure to invite them to meet at their Alma Mater. He stated that although not a Fanwood alumnus, he had learned more at Fanwood than anywhere else. He then called attention to the growing evil among pupils in leaving school before completing their term. He had repeatedly advised them of their folly, but without avail, and stated that perhaps the pupils would be willing to listen to counsel of the Alumni members, and if they could convince them that it was foolish to throw away several years of their precious school time, they would be rendering him much aid and at the same time doing a good turn to the pupil in more ways than one.

The Secretary, Mr. William H. Rose, then read the minutes of the last meeting, held in May, 1918, and on motion were approved.

The three things that President Pach stated at the opening of the meeting caused, of course, some debate.

The matter was finally referred to the Board, who reported back the following recommendations: the annual dues to remain as in the past, one dollar; that it was not advisable to change the membership clause in the constitution, the Eight-year graduates could join the Association as associate members, would be afforded equal privileges as the High Class members, but could not hold office; they favored having a dinner in May next, the president to appoint a committee to arrange for the same.

President Pach stated he would appoint a Committee to arrange for such a dinner, but a motion was made, seconded and carried to adjourn, he—the President did not have time to appoint a Committee. Perhaps he has done so, but the writer knoweth not.

ANTHONY CAPELLI, '84.

A Lecture By Lieut. J. Howland Donaldson.

Never in history of "The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes," has a larger gathering attended a lecture of that society, and that covers a period of over twenty-five years! The exact figure is not known at this writing, but was somewhere around two thousand! Lieut. Donaldson is a young soldier of fine physique, with a sunny, handsome face, and stalwart build. His lecture held the audience spellbound. Prof. Elwood Stevenson transmitted it into the sign language, with promptness and accuracy. Lieut. Donaldson is a hero of Chatinguy, Soissons, Chateau Thierry, and other fields. He was also the winner of the Croix de Guerre. The lecture is devoted largely to the several phases of caisson work the most dangerous, being that assigned to the caisson man with the tanks—his hazardous duty being to wriggle and crawl along the ground in the wake of the advancing tank, to take any message of the tank-commander to the rear! His importance as a communicating link is fully recognized by the enemy, who sweeps the ground behind the land cruisers with a steady barrage of machine-gun bullets, in an effort to wipe out the link. All too frequently the effort is a success, and the tank-liaison man seldom gets into action many times in succession.

Before the beginning of the lecture, a poem was read, "The Soldier's Farewell to Liberty's Statue," by Miss Nellie E. Lorigan; Prof. Elwood Stevenson was the reader, and it was transmitted into the language of signs, most clearly and expressively, by Mr. John Wilkinson. Again through the medium of signs, "The Star Spangled Banner" was gracefully rendered by Mrs. William McClusky, and at the close a vote of thanks was given to Lieut. Donaldson, Prof. Elwood Stevenson, the chairman, Mr. Anthony C. Reiff, and all who assisted in the entertainment.

Mrs. Jacques S. Williamson

DIED, at Binghamton, N. Y., on Sunday, March 16th, 1919, Lavinia P. Tingley, wife of Jacques S. Williamson, in the 76th year of her age.

Mrs. Williamson was born at Franklin, Pa., January 6th, 1843. She attended the old Broad and Pine Street School, Philadelphia, graduating in 1865. In 1867 she was married to Martin F. Butts, of Brookdale, Pa., who died in 1884.

In 1888 she married Jacques S. Williamson, a graduate of the Fanwood School. The last thirty years of her life were spent in Binghamton.

Mrs. Williamson can best be described as a good woman. She was kind, gentle, generous and helpful. For many years she was a faithful communicant of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Binghamton, and was an active and useful member of the Mission to the Deaf. She bore a long and painful illness with wonderful courage and cheerfulness, and died in a sure and certain faith.

Her death is a great loss to the deaf people of Binghamton, and the tears that were shed at her funeral were genuine tokens of the sorrow that was felt. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. H. Van Allen, assisted by the Rev. H. Q. Staunton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Besides her husband, she leaves a number of brothers and sisters, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments

APRIL

5—Cleveland, 7:45 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Agents' Mission in the Parish Hall of Grace Church.

6—Cleveland, 10:45 A. M. (Holy Com.) and 3:00 P. M.

At 7:30 P. M. Short service followed by Annual Meeting of Grace Mission, in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church.

The question of a Community Church for the deaf will be discussed.

7—Canton, 7:30 P. M. Short service followed by Annual Meeting of Epiphany Mission at St. Paul's Church.

11—Toledo, 7:30 P. M. (Lecture)

13—Toledo, 10:45 A. M. (Holy Com.) and 3:30 P. M. (Short service followed by Annual Meeting of Epiphany Mission, at St. Paul's Church.)

14—Lansing, 7:30 P. M.

17—Cleveland, 7:30 P. M. Confirmation and 7:30 P. M. Holy Com.

19—Dayton, 7:45 P. M. Annual Meeting of St. Clemente Mission and Lecture in the Parish Hall of Christ Church.

20—Dayton, 10:45 A. M. (Holy Com.) and 7:30 P. M. Confirmation and 7:30 P. M. Holy Com.

21—Cincinnati, 7:45 P. M. Annual Meeting of St. Mark's Mission in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Cathedral.

23—Rite of T. O. P. M. (Confirmation)

25—Marion, 7:30 P. M.

26—Anderson, 7:30 P. M.

27—Indianapolis, 10:45 A. M. (Holy Com.) and 3:00 P. M. Richmond, 7:45 P. M.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.

Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufes, Lay Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A. M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P. M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P. M.

Maimonides and the Mute.

A JEWISH FOLK-TALE—ADAPTED FROM THE HEBREW BY RABBI ALBERT J. AMATRAU.

A great many interesting stories are told about the celebrated Jewish sage, Moses Maimonides. He was the rabbi of the Jewish community of Cordova, Spain, in the early days of the twelfth century. From distant lands men flocked to gather the words of wisdom that fell from his lips; for he was great not only in the knowledge of the Jewish law or Torah, but also in philosophy, astronomy, and medicine. Kings and princes often employed him as their physician.

The fame of Maimonides reached a certain Jewish family in London. The head of this family, a wealthy merchant, was the proud parent of an only son. The young man—scarcely more than a boy—was of a very scholarly disposition. He was never happier than when engaged in study, and his interest embraced every branch of learning and science. He longed to set his eyes upon the "Light of Israel," as Maimonides was commonly called, and to become his disciple.

He finally obtained his father's consent and set sail for Spain.

He had a very stormy voyage, and when near the coast of Spain was hurled against one of the ship's masts. He lay senseless for hours until he was discovered by the sailors. On regaining consciousness, he found himself speechless, the shock having rendered him dumb, though not deaf. This, however, did not deter him from his purpose, and on his arrival at Cordova, he disguised himself in shabby clothes and went to see Maimonides. When he was finally ushered into the presence of Maimonides, he indicated by means of gestures that he wished to become one of his servants, demanding nothing in return but bread and clothes.

Now, Maimonides was a wealthy man and well provided with servants, but he pitied the stranger who was poor and speechless. He therefore accepted his offer and took him into his household service. At this the young man's heart leaped with joy. He was happy at the thought that henceforth he would be living under one roof with the greatest scholar of the age, observing his minutest actions and continually absorbing his ripe wisdom.

Without ever betraying the fact to his master, he applied himself with great zeal to the study of the Law and of the various branches of science. Whenever the disciples of Maimonides assembled at his house to hear his discourses, the youth would listen with rapt attention; whenever Maimonides retired to his room to study the Torah or to carry on his researches in the field of medicine, the youth would be close at hand, eagerly watching every movement.

The sage never thought of taking any precautions against a simple-minded mute. Often, when Maimonides was out for a walk or to call on some royal patient, his room would be left in the care of the young servant. The latter never failed to seize these golden opportunities to read and reread the many books written in Maimonides' own hand, until he knew their contents by heart.

Thus the youth grew wiser every day, while his master had not the slightest inkling of the fact.

One day a prince of the royal house took sick. The greatest doctors were summoned, but they said they could do nothing. Finally Maimonides was called in for consultation. The sage arrived, examined the patient, then, turning to weeping relatives, he said:

"I can save the patient if you agree to let me perform an operation on his brain. There is a worm fastened on the brain; if it is taken away he will recover."

The prince's relatives realized how dangerous such an operation was, but, despairing of saving his life in any other way, they consented.

Maimonides went home, took his instruments, and had his young servant, the mute, carry them to the prince's palace, where he was also to assist his master in the operation.

As soon as they arrived, Maimonides lost no time in performing the operation. He cut into the patient's skull and revealed the worm that lay upon the brain. He drew from his case a pair of pincers, but as he was about to seize the worm, he suddenly heard some one exclaim in Hebrew:

"Stop! Do not touch the patient's brain with your instrument. It will kill him!"

Maimonides turned around, and when he saw that it was the mute who had spoken, he was startled. The young man had suddenly regained his speech in a moment of extreme excitement.

"Pardon me, master," entreated the youth, "I beg you to hear me. The worm has fastened itself firmly upon the brain, and if you attempt to seize it by force, you will surely kill the patient."

"You are right," admitted Maimonides, "but how can I remove the worm without injuring the brain?"

"You yourself have written in one of your books what should be

done in such a case," replied the youth. "If I recall correctly, you say: 'Take the fresh leaf of a tree and place it near the worm. The worm will be attracted by the scent of the leaf and will leave the brain to crawl upon the leaf.'"

Maimonides remembered his own advice and followed it. The prince recovered completely from his dangerous sickness. Out of gratitude he offered to shower costly gifts upon Maimonides, but the latter refused to accept them. When the prince insisted on giving some reward, Maimonides said: "God has rewarded the one deserving of reward by restoring speech to the dumb youth, and by conferring upon the world another master of medicine to do his bidding."—*The Jewish Deaf.*

Paul F. Berg Dead.

Schoolmates and acquaintances will learn with regret of the death of Paul Ferdinand Berg, at Greenfield, Mass., following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was born in the year 1885, and when of school age was privileged to receive his instruction in the New York Institution for the Deaf. He married Clara May Lewis.

After years of residence in Brooklyn he moved to Catskill, N. Y., and Columbia, Pa., in pursuit of his trade, and finally to Greenfield, Mass., where he was employed as machinist with a large tool manufacturing concern for two years. He was respected and loved as a man, having a good character and a congenial disposition.

His body was sent to Brooklyn for burial. After a funeral service at the home of his father on the evening preceding, he was buried in Mt. Olive Cemetery on the 27th, Rev. Arthur Boll officiating. He is survived by his wife and two children, one of them an infant. His death is mourned by his deaf brothers and sister and by a host of friends. But their loss is his gain.

He was a member of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf, having been confirmed in the faith in 1914. Wherever he took up his abode, he affiliated with his church, eager for the means of grace.

The Mystery of Hibernation.

The old saw about the woodchuck and his shadow sends him back for a six weeks' sleep, if Feb 2d is a sunny day. Of course the woodchuck has no advance information on the weather. But he does sleep for weeks at a time. How does he do it?

If you were to dig out of their burrows any of the millions of hedge-hogs, dormice, marmots, or woodchucks; or take out from the mud at the bottom of ponds any of the lizards, turtles or frogs; or take from crevices of rock any of the toads or snakes; or pick from the roofs of eaves a bat or two of all those close clinging there, you would find each one sound asleep; and no ordinary thing you could do would awaken it, for this is its long winter sleep.

This sleep is one of the mysteries of nature. None of the scientists can explain it. It has always been known that in the few weeks before the hibernating period is to begin, those animals which are to sleep through the winter begin to put on fat. No one can answer why. By spring the fat is gone and the animal is lean and scrawny, so that it is supposed the fat supplies energy to keep the heart beating, a though the processes of feeding and excretion are suspended throughout the long sleep.

When the woodchuck crawls into his hole for his winter's sleep he stops breathing, but his heart beats on feebly and his blood circulates slowly. You may pull him out when he is thus hibernating, and hold him under water for a long time, and he will not be drowned, because he is not breathing and his lungs will not fill with water. His heart will beat right along. You may remove his brain and entire spinal cord, and his heart will beat for twelve hours. You may cut off his head, and his heart will beat for three hours.

But it is possible to freeze the warm blooded hibernating animal to death. If it gets too cold the animal will begin to stir, and if it stays too cold for a long time he will die; but frogs have been known to have their blood frozen to ice and yet they lived. Mosquitoes and spiders may be frozen so they are as brittle as snowflakes and break to pieces when touched, and they revive with warm weather. But with each freezing and thawing their vitality lessens, and after a certain number of times they fail to revive.

When warm weather comes, the hibernating animals begin to stir and soon come out. What strange instinct or impulse is it that urges the hibernating animal to put on fat for his long sleep; that suspends breathing but keeps the heart pulsating; that awakens him when the weather drops to the danger point, or when it is warm enough to come out in the spring? That is one of the mysteries.—*The Kansas City Star.*

FANWOOD.

Many of the pupils were among the gigantic crowd that saw our boys—the 27th Division—parade up Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday, March 25th. Fortunately, all came back on the following day without a scratch. Some went "over the top"—that is, were lucky to get places in the buildings and look out of the windows, and on roofs of houses and buildings. Some of the cadets occupied seats in the grandstand, where the Spanish War Veterans were seated.

Miss Eleanor Stewart, of Council Bluffs, Ia., is a guest of Principal and Mrs. Gardner, for the duration of the spring vacation. She is a Senior in Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., and will spend her vacation visiting the city with Miss Estelle Gardner. Both arrived in ideal spring weather, amid the only snowstorm of the season.

Cadet Joseph Landberg gave a birthday party to nine intimate friends, in the pupils' dining room, on Thursday last. The specialty of the party was a large birthday cake, which had a frosting of the United States flag and the words "Victory."

Frank Dumkroff, a friend of Cadet Solomon Schotz, who is a bugler attached to the 1st Army, 3d Division, was a visitor on Thursday. He was in three great battles—St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest and Chateau Thierry—and was wounded in the thigh by a piece of shrapnel, which he exhibited to the cadets. He played "Attention," when Gen. Pershing reviewed his division. By his youthful appearance, it is hard to believe that he survived these terrible battles.

An impromptu court scene was the feature of the Saturday evening meeting of the F. L. A. President Fox choose the cast of characters, and each one had no idea of what was to happen.

The first thing that occurred was the appearance of the plaintiff at court, asking for a warrant to arrest Stechel for the theft of a prize pig. A session of court was held, jurors selected, a lawyer for the prisoner chosen and the District Attorney began the trial by cross examining the prisoner. J. Seltzer, the prisoner's lawyer, said his client was not in a condition to answer, being intoxicated, but his statement was found incorrect after awhile.

After several minor clashes and almost fights between the District Attorney and the prisoner's lawyer, the jury rendered a verdict of "Guilty of Theft," but a man appeared who confessed to the theft.

CHARACTERS.
Judge Dr. Fox
Plaintiff Allen C. Schotz
Lawyer Samuel Jampel
Defendant Jack Seltzer
Witness Hyman Schotz
Court Officer Charles Moscovitz
Jury John Uhl
Pupils of High School Class and Eighth Grade

After the F. L. A. meeting, the Alumni Association of Fanwood, also met in chapel, to discuss various plans for the betterment of the Association.

A provisional Company was selected from the regular battalion, on Sunday afternoon, and will be entered in a competitive drill, under the auspices of the Manhattan Camp, No. 1, Department of United Spanish War Veterans, which will be held at the 12th Regiment Armory, May 2d. The cadets from different organizations that will compete are, up-to-date, as follows: De La Salle Institution; Clason Point Military Academy; St. Francis Xavier and St. Jean Baptist Church Cadets.

Principal Gardner preached on "Who knoweth the power of Nature," last Sunday morning.

Prof. Burdick took the afternoon session, giving a story of Moses. Bessie Frey lead the choir in singing, "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

At the Centenary Victory Celebration of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal, Sunday evening, March 30th, the Cadet band participated. Latest and high class selections were played. Refreshments in abundance were served to the boys of the band.
JACK & AL.

Diocese of Maryland.
Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 1 P.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.
Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

BASKET BALL

Men's Club of St. Ann's
vs.
Silent Trangles
Champions of New Jersey

JUNIORS vs. ST. VINCENT SILENTS
St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes
511 West 148th Street

April 5, 1919, at 8:15

Admission, 15 Cents

April 12—Men's Club vs. Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five.



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS
AT
Roosevelt Hall, 5th floor
Walker Auditorium
732 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

FACTORY WORK

We are offering steady employment to a large number of mutes for production work in the rubber industry, between the ages of 18 to 40, weighing 140 pounds or more. No previous experience necessary.

While learning, we pay you 37½ cents per hour, which takes from one to six weeks, after which you are able to earn \$4 to \$6 per day and better. Our factory operates six days per week on three eight-hour shifts.

We now employ 450 mutes and maintain a clubhouse and encourage athletics and offer educational advantages free of charge.

We will assist you to obtain board and rooms or houses at lowest rates. Physical examination principally of heart, eyes, and for hernia required.

Apply in person or communicate at once with Mr. A. D. Martin, Factory School.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO.

PROGRAMME OF D. M. U. L.

139 West 125 Street.

AFFAIRS

Sat. Eve., April 26, 1919
At 8 o'clock

"Victory Carnival"

AND
Whist Tournament

In fancy dress
MASKS NOT PERMITTED

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS
Including prizes and refreshments.

Sat. Eve., May 31, 1919
at 8 o'clock

"Potato Social"

SOMETHING NEW!

PAGEANT OF THE NATIONS

Sat. eve., June 21, 1919

THE V. B. C. A. A.
OF

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 WEST 148TH STREET

SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF
Office and Communal Center
40-42-44 West 115th Street

Albert J. Amateau, Rabbi and Executive Director.

PHILANTHROPIC, EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WELFARE OF THE DEAF IN ALL ITS PHASES.

Divine Service Every Friday
Night, 9 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 4th, 1919, at 9 P.M.
Divine Service. Rabbi Amateau will speak on: "SPRING." All Welcome.

Saturday, April 5th, 1919, at 8 P.M.
SPORTING CARNIVAL IN S. W. J. D. GYMNASIUM "SILENT" MARTIN AND "SILENT" THOMAS and many others will POSITIVELY appear. Admission 25 cents.

Sunday, April 6th, 1919, at 3 P.M.
Mr. Alexander L. Pach will lecture on: "BEING DEAF GRACEFULLY." ALL WELCOME.

Tuesday evening, April 15th, 1919, Passover Celebration and Seder Supper. Remember the date. Particulars later.

FOURTH ANNUAL VICTORY and PEACE FANCY DRESS BALL

OF THE
NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT THE
THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM
15-27 BELMONT AVENUE
Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1919

Music by Prof. F. Voss

TICKETS, (including wardrobe) 50 CENTS

About fifteen valuable and handsome prizes to be awarded the winners.

How to Reach the Hall:—From New York, to take the Hudson Tube to Park Place, Newark, N. J., then take the trolley cars "Springfield" at the Terminal (a few blocks from the Tube Station); or take the Jitneys waiting for the Deaf party at the Tube, and get off at the Hall.

12th Year

GRAND

Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE

H. C. D.

(Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf)

AT THE

NEW YORKVILLE CASINO

210 East 86th Street, near 3d Avenue

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1919

MUSIC BY PROF. SWEYD

Fifty valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

INDOOR CIRCUS

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday Evening, May 24th.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT.

PICNIC & ATHLETIC MEET

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

(New York's Foremost Athletic Club for the Deaf)

AT

ULMER PARK

Saturday, August 9, 1919

COMPETITIVE GAMES FOR VALUABLE TROPHIES AND PRIZES. DETAILS AND PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

IRVING BLUMENTHAL, Chairman.

PICNIC & GAMES

New York Council No. 2
Knights of De l'Epee

ULMER PARK
ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 12, 1919

Particulars later

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

IN
Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

TRINITY BUILDING
Wall Street Subway Station.

LIFE

Would you like to make the investment that nine times out of ten means more to a man and his loved ones than any other he ever makes?

Would you like to lay up, in an easy and convenient way, a substantial fund for the years of your life when you should be able to use money most profitably?

Then let me help you get a policy in the Oldest Mutual Company in America. Act now before it's "too late."

No increase in premium rates to deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination. It will cost you nothing to find out.

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York City

INCOME

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MILLARD B. GREEN, Secretary, 87 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALFRED L. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Chas. LeClerc, President; Albert V. Babin, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

SOLDIERS SAILORS

"Victory Party"

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Avenue

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, May 31, 1919

Admission, 25 Cents

Including Refreshments

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

H. C. Borgstrand, Chairman

R. Nelson, J. Newgood

A. Berg, Miss M. Westernhagen

Miss L. Ruge, K. Christgau

Strawberry Festival:

Saturday, June 28, 1919

National Association for the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated Feb. 27, 1900.
An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Department of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf; the adaptation of such methods to the needs of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;

To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil-hearing persons posing as Deaf-mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEE SCHEDULE

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE N. A. D.
Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Clou'd, President, St. Louis, Mo.

James W. Howson, First Vice-President, Instructor School for the Deaf, Berkeley, California.

Clois G. Lamson, Second Vice-President, Teacher School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary, Principal Kendall School for Deaf, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

John H. McFarlane, Treasurer, Duluth, Minnesota.

Jay C. Howard, Board Member, Investment and Real Estate, Omaha, Nebraska.

Olof Hanson, Board Member, Architect, Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND

Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michigan.

Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.

Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS

rough whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the Deaf, Talladega.

Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. M. Chasels, Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.

Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNelly, Box 707, Reno, Nev.

California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent Street, Berkeley.

Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547 E. Louisa Street, Olathe, Kan.

New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter, 440 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill, 315 West Street, Washington, D. C.

Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the Deaf, St. Augustine.

Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheatland, Wyo.

Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4430 Calumet Avenue, Chicago.

Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.

Iowa: Matthew McConk, Riceville.

Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.

Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia Street, Baton Rouge.

Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1002 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore.

Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 4-8 West Court Street, Flint.

Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Faribault.

Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.

Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the Deaf, Fulton.

Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.

Nebraska: Mrs. O. A. Blankenship, school for the Deaf, Omaha.

New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41, Santa Fe.

New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111 Street, New York City.

North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1608 East 7th Street, Charlotte.

North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kittipon Avenue, Devils Lake.

Ohio: Miss Clois G. Lamson, School for the Deaf, Columbus.

Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the Deaf, Sulphur.

Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for the Deaf, Salem.

Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantville, New Jersey.

South Dakota: L. L. Robinson, School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls.

Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Stahlham Building, Nashville.

Virginia: W. G. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Capomano.

West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the Deaf, Romney.

Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the Deaf, Delavan.

Georgia and South Carolina: JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

LECTURES

SEASON 1918-1919.

Second Saturday each month.

REV. MR. KENT

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Last Lecture of Series

Admission - - 15 cents